### Ling, petition for master in divirce, H. B. C sana, E q , appointed In the estate of I am Blankley, re turn of sale filed and confirmed nist.

Report of Proceedings of First Week

In the estate of Andrew Faulknor. O D. Duty appointed gua-dian for of April Term. minor children.

1 : N : 100 N svember term, 1902. divorce proceedings, appointment of maser continued.

In the estate of Jacob Felton, late of West Providence township, decessed, Emanuel Clapper appointed guardian for minor children; bond in \$2,100

In No. 77, April term, 1903, Raff 190

of Union township, deceased, return of sale filed and confirmed as to part sold and continued as to balance. In the estate of William Forney, late

of Snake Spring township, deceased return of sale filed and confirmed nisi. In the estate of Jacob S. Brown, as rustee, petition for citation awarded Return of inquest on body of Willwas appointed in his stead. Bond in

iam Mason, of Londonderry township,

approved. A petition was presented by the citiens of South Woodbury township to fill the vacancy caused by the removal

of the present inspector. In No. 1, September sessions, 1992, report to go before the grand jury ed, the clerk was directed to enter

allowed. upon the record certain proceedings in In the estate of Henry Kelley, late of Liberty township, deceased, return

of inquest filed and rule awarded. In the estate of Emanual Baegle, petition for a writ of partition granted In the estate of John Lasure, deceased, petition of Peter Leasure, guardian, for leave to join in sale of

real estate granted; bond in \$2 250 filed and approved. Same estate, re-Cumberland Valley township, filed and In No. 16, April term, 1903, Stuart In road case No. 5, January sessions, vs. Snyder, answer to rule filed. 1903, the report of viewers filed and

The petition for appointment supervisor for Liberty township award Petition of Michael Smith to remit ed; John L. Miller appointed. In No. 8, January sessions, 1903, re-

turn of viewers of road filed and confirmed nisi. In No. 2 November sessions, 1902,

return of viewers of road filed and confirmed nisi. guardian of Charles R. Sleek, of King Petition of citizans of West St. Clair township for bridge over Dunning's In the estate of William Dunkle, late creek awarded, bond filed and ap-

of Bedford borough, deceased, petition proved. G. W. Blackburn, Gaorge of widow and heirs for approval of Corle and James Backley appointed appraisement of real estate and sale viewers. In the estate of A. M. Horn, late of West St. Clair township, deceased,

widow's inventory filed and approved niei. Patition of citizens of New Paris for

appointment of Dr. Statler as chief burgess filed. of West Providence township, deceased, Return of inquest on bodies of Willthe report of the auditor was filed and iam and Ida Cogan filed; decree with

held. George W. McDaniel was appointed In the estate of Pailip Key, return of sale of real estate filed and confirm-

ed nisi. In Carlin vs. Barndollar et al., mo tion to change name in interrogatory

from Joseph to John Claffy.
In the estate of Dr. W. T. Hughes, late of Bedford borough, deceased, re-In No 10, November term, 1902, Vickturn of sale confirmed nisi; bond filed roy vs. Sayder, petition for leave to and approved.

In the estate of John Hammer, deceased, return of sale of administrator filed and confirmed nisi.

In the case of Feather vs. Feather, motion for master was made; John W

Rouse, E q., appointed. Bonds of the following tax collectors estate was granted as prayed for; bond approved: John J Milburn, of Coleraio; James A. Allen, East 8: Clair; In No. 3, January term, 1903, Hartzel, W H Davis, Pleasantville; J. A Finnigan, Kimmell; W. B. Weyant, King;

Frank Bowser, Bedford borough; Dr Grazier, New Paris. Gaorge W. Colvin was excused from erving as petit juror.

Return of sheriff in estate of James In the estate of Mary Penner, late of R. Croyle filed and confirmed nisi. Bedford township, deceased, petition In the estate of John Barks, petition for sale of real estate granted as pray fadministrator for auditor granted; John H. Jordan Esq , appointed. In the estate of Amanda Boor, of

In the estate of Emma J. Holsinger deceased, petition for an auditor grant In Brantner vs. Brantner, alies sub

pœna in divorce awarded. In the estate of W. F. Woy, report of

Juniata township, bond filed and ap-In the estate of E. J. Hillegas, peti-

No. 1, November term, 1902, Madara for wards granted.

CRIMINAL CASES. The criminal cases which were brought to trial in the Court of Quarter

Sessions and in the Court of Oyer and Terminer were disposed of as follows: Commonwealth vs. Effie M. Beegle. larceny. Grand jury returned a true Stiver, Mabel Imler and Philip Morebill. After hearing the case Judge Bailey instructed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Mary Hainsey, surety of the peace. Defendant sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and to enter into bond in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace. Commonwealth vs. G. W. Taylor

surety of the peace. Defendant and plaintiff each sentenced to pay one-In the estate of Catharine McGregor of Blockefield township, return of sale half of the costs and each to enter into confirmed in part and continued se to his own recognizance in the sum of \$200 for good behavior. Commonwealth vs. George Burns In the cetate of John K Zimmers

surety of the peace. Defendant found not guilty. Commonwealth vs. William Carpen-

ter, assault and battery. Defendant found not guilty and the costs put on Commonwealth vs. William Bishop.

seduction. Defendant found not guilty and the county to pay the costs. Commonwealth vs. George Harris, larceny. Defendant found guilty as

indicted and sentenced to pay the costs In the estate of Maj John W. David- of prosecution, a fine of \$5 and undergo imprisonment in the county jail or one year less one day. Commonwealth vs Orangeberg A?

bright, horse stealing. The defendant bovine was struck by an engine haul-Eicholtz and Martha Davidson elected at the time of the alleged stealing was ing a train of empty coal care and found to be of unsound mind and the tossed up an embankment. She rolled jury under the instructions of the court back onto the railroad, causing the acquitted him of the charge. The derallment of six cars. It took four In No. 113, April term, 1903, Long vs. | court ordered him placed in the State hours to clear the track.

dling fires in railroad cars and opening brakes on cars owned by the H. & B. T. M. R. R. Defendant sentenced to pay costs and be confined in the State

sault and battery. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and the court auspended sentence until the S ptember sessions, defendant to give bail in the sum of \$200 to appear at September sessions and further sentence pending on his good behavior.

charge. Defendant found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and undergo imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for three years. Commonwealth vs. Howard Fletcher, robbery. Defendant pleaded guilty

of age. Commonwealth vs. Byron S. Loudermilch, false pretense; case settled and nol prosallowed. Several other cases also were settled.

Johnstown Carpenter Kills Girl He Cou Not Win and Then Took His Own Life, JOHNSTOWN, April 20 -Crazed by nassion that amounted almost to insanity and realizing that he could never win the girl he loved, Robert Long, a carpenter in the employ of W. J. Rose & Sons, of this city, Saturday night, in his despair shot and killed field of the Pennsylvania commands. Emma Foust, of Seanor, who for months had been his sweetheart, but who lately had grown tired of his affections, then turned the still smoking wespon upon himself, shooting again

with fatal effect. Long was in love with Miss Fous and for some months after the two met tions, but later she gave him to underhim than a friend. This seemed to madden Long and on several occasions he said to friends: "If I don't get Emma no other man ever will."

Saturday night Long went to Seano to see Miss Foust. He arrived at the girl's house about 9 o'clock. For an hour the two chatted on matters which will never be known. It was 10:15 o'clock when the parents of Miss Foust were aroused from their slumbers by a shot. There was another shot and the door of the old people's bed-

stepped out on the back porch and fired a shot into his brain. He died instantly. Both the girl and Long were well known and highly respected. The dead girl was 21 years of age and Long's age was 83 years.

Although almost heartbroken the is with God," was all she said and this she repeated over and over again.

Mrs William Weyant, of Schellsburg, is a sister of the murdered

The largest gathering of representa tive journalists ever held in Harrisburg assembled there Monday night to protest against the Grady Salus libal bill. Editors and publishers from ever a hundred cities and towns were present to arrange for the presentation to Governor Pennynacker of reasons why the notorious bill should not receive his approval. The hearing before Governor Pennypacker, which was held on Tuesday in the hall of the house of representatives, was the most impressive in numbers and talent the capital city has ever witnessed. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, Thomas V. Cooper, editor of the Media auditor filed and to be confirmed in ten | American, and Attorney Cyrus G. Derr, of Reading, spoke against the infamous measure and Richard C. Dale and Alextion of Lee S. and Herbert H. for ander Simpson, prominent Philadelguardian granted. A. D. Hoover ap. phia lawyers, made speeches in favor of pointed. Petition of guardian for al. the monstresity. Governor Pennyowance of entire amount in his hands | packer did not intimate what he inended to do with the bill.

## Commencement Notes.

The following persons will be gradated from the Bedford high school this year: Nellie Statler, Bessie James, Mae Arnold, Sara Mardorff, Mae

The class honors belong to Mis-Nellie Statler and Miss Bessie James but to avoid delays in getting ready for commencement the class elected its representatives. Philip More house will deliver the valedictory and

Miss Sara Mardorff the salutatory. The baccalaureate sermon will b preached in Assembly Hall Sunday evening, May 3, at 7:30 o'c'ock by R v M. L Culler, pastor of the Lutheran church of Bedford. The commencement exercises will

take place Monday evening, May 4, at Ho'clock. Tickets may be secured at Irvine's drug store Saturday and Monday preceding commencement The alumni enter a nment this year

an departure from that of other years. A drama in two acts entitled "Above the Clouds" will be given instead of the usual programme. An excellent east has been selected from members of the alumni. Look for the dramati persona in the next issue. Caused by a Con

The passenger train due here at 7 40 p. m. Monday did not arrive at Bedford until 13:15 Tuesday morning The delay was caused by a cov. Toe

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

Bills Recently Signed by Governor Penny Governor Pennypacker has signed a

bill to provide for the commitment of persons habitually addicted to the use of alcoholic drink or intoxicating drugs to a hospital or asylum on petition to the court of two relatives or friends of the alleged drunkard. Before such person is admitted Into the institution payment must have been made or security given to the authorities for his board, care and treatment, and to indemnify them from all cost and expense. No person shall be kept in restraint for more than one year and all commitments under the act are review

NEW LAWS.

tive approval;

ders or rules made by courts in counties having a population of less than 300,000 for sale by the county commissioners to lawyers at a cost of \$2 per copy. To prevent the plaintiff in a civil

suit in case of a sealed verdist, unless such non-suit shall be specially allowed by the court for cause shown. Creating a division of public records in connection with the state library

Making it the duty of school directcontrol of any school or college building to adopt and immediately put into

Appropriating \$32,500 for the erection of tablets or monuments to mark the position on the Antietam battle Appropriating \$200,000 in aid of township high schools.

Designating the manner in which no. tions may be served under the real estate act of March 8, 1895. Appropriating \$9,000 to the commis-

the girl seemed to return his affect wealth of Pennsylvania prior to 1800 stand that she could never be more to Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania regiment monument on the Shiloh battlefield. Fixing the liability for record costs

in cases where officers of the state game commission fail to receive such costs from the defendant.

ed 8,000 copies of the report of that deof the Sproul good roads law.

\$500 The latter is to invest the money and receive the interest thereof during her lifetime. After her death the prinmother of Long's victim had not a cipal is to be divided among her critword of condemnation against the dren. All of testatrix's notes, mort to Cumberland several years ago and gages, judgments, bonds and moneys at have been conducting a boarding house interest are given to her children, in equal shares. Joseph C. Smith and burg and buried in the comptery at Frederick Smith are appointed execu-

Mrs. Sophia Gump, late of Napier township, deceased, gives her estate to of Johnstown; Albert H. Whetstone, o Jacob M. Gump, Margaret E Defibaugh Everatt, and John Whetstone, of Iowa and Josephine E Smith, share and She was a member of the Raformed share alike. Joseph R. Gump is named church and a most estimable woman. as executor. Owing to the fact that Mr. Gump lives at Milan, Mich., and it would therefore be inconvenient for

Charles F. Adams died at his home in Hyndman on April 14, aged 25 years, seven months and ten days. The de-caused formerly lived at Bard. He removed to Hyndman six months ago and obtained a position with Furniture Design John Sides. He was a trustcemetery at Bard.

William Mahoney, of Rainsburg, died at the almshouse on April 14 He was 55 years old. His wife and four children survive him. Mrs. Mahoney maiden name was Lovenia Somerville.
The deceased was taken to Rainsburg
on April 18 and interred in the ceme tery at that place. Mr Mahoney had been at the almshouse since February

George Shaffer. George Shaffor, an aged and venera le citizen of Hyndman, died on Apri

Mrs. Isabella Herring, formerly of this county, died at the home of her son, James M. Herring, in Altoona, on The deceased was 77 year ld and the mother of May V. of Santon. The body was taken James Hinnich. James Mionich, of Fulton county, who recently passed away, served in the civil was as a member of Company I, 82d Regiment, Pennsylvania Iu-fantry He was the father of Henry Minnich, of Everett, and Mrs. William Stiff r, of near Bedford.

and is survived by his parents and

county, on Monday. The Lucaster News published the following sketch of his life: Emmett D. Reynolds, of Retton, died yesterday morning. He was sixty years old and his death was due to paralysis, he having been stricken geveral times. De

## CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP,

Edward Hess to George Hess, one- It Looks As If the B. & H. Will Be fifth sere in Broad Top township; consideration \$5.

J. F. Satterfield to Luther E. Hess, lot in B end Top township; con idera-

tion \$40 Issac C. Mil'er to Anier Mock, @ acres in East St. Clair townsh'p; con sideration 3300 C. J. Ober to Emma A. Replogle, 80

screa in South Woodbury township; consideration \$3,889. Emma A. Replogle to William C Huntaman, 80 acres in South Woodbury township; consideration \$3,461.

Isaac Replogle, by executor, to Harrey S. Replogle, 33 acres in South

lot in New Enterprise; consideration 8650. Charles B Hetrick and others to J W. Diehl. 5 tracts in Spake Spring

township; consideration \$7 000. two great grandchildren. Hers was T. W. White to C. O. Miller, lot in the first death in this large family. Saxton borough; consideration \$600. John Gaphart to Albert E Kingey. dren, all of whom are married: Mack, i acres in Napier township; considerstlor **5**[[25.

Lewis F. Harmer to Philip K. Brown, Myrtle (wife of W. T. Stinson), and 12 acres in South Woodbury township; Albert, of Six Mile Run; Mary Jane consideration \$258 Asron Rose to Hugh Mickle, 2 scres

> Saxton borough; consideration 375. George Felten to Thomas L Salkeld. lot in Everett borough; consideration Belle Malone to William Smelser, 118 acres in Liberty township; con-

n Napier township; consideration \$400

Daniel Orum to Roma Savitt, lot in

sideration \$925. H. & B T. M. R. R. and Coal Co. to A. George Hickes, 410 acres in Liberty township; consideration \$6,152.

S. Beegle, 15 acres in King township; consideration 8700. Henry Kelley to Mariah Abbott, 40 perches in Liberty township; consid-

ration nominal. David Pluke to Samuel A. Blair, lot in Coaldale borough; consideration

Henry C. Ritchey to Joseph C. Starr, 142 acres in Snake Spring township

Shoriff's Salos. On Saturday Sheriff Cogan sold the following properties: About one sere of land in West Prov-

denos township owned by Annie E. Wilt, to Mrs. Mary Hebner for \$177.50. Fifty-four scree in Mann township owned by Lewis Evans, to John Clingerman for \$400. Lot in Bedford borough owned by

Joseph Croyle, to Mercer B. Tate and I. Constance Tate for \$50. House and lot in Everett borough owned by James M. Pennell, to Charles

The Birth of Hope. Whence comes this wondrons dream a gladdest Hope
Uf future life and immortality.
If naught exists of life beyond the scope

Of earthly life or vision as we die ? Whence comes this Love, if like is born of Can dust give birth to such a fire divine ay! Love exists in a supernal Mind Of which our earth-love is a part and sign.

Can Hope and sweet deare he born of naught?
This hest belief in immortality
Arise from mortal dust? What hand un taught
Can paint the picture of Eternity?

## A Handsome Booklet.

The Bedford Springs company i sending out a handsome booklet in which the attractions of our famous resort are set forth. Many beautifu half-tones embellish the pages of the book there is a picture of all the build ings. Other pages contain a map showing the railroads leading to Bedford. eral water. Altogether, it is one of the

Another Run-Off. Saturday evening Toomas N. Imler. with his wife and daughter, started from the county seat to go to their home in Redford township. When near the iron bridge on Richard street a trace alipped off the single tree and gy. When the animal broke loose Mr. Imler was thrown to the ground and

At a time when summer is approach ing and Bedford as a health resort ought to be free from the danger of malacial fevers a pond of water is allowed to stand and become stagnant on the lots north of West Pitt street near the residences of John W. Bouse, Mrs. John D Horn and others, sufficient to create fever in that part of town. Complaints have been made but nothing has been done.

## Rev. William P Schell preached last

church, on South Cameron street. A arge audience heard him. Rov. Mr Schell is a son of Mrs Frank R Schell and attended the Harrisburg academy before going to Williams college. He graduated at Auburn and was licensed to preach at the meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery in this city last week-Harrisburg Telegraph Rev. Schell is a grandson of our ven

rable fellow-townsman, Hon. William P. Schell. Sol Metager Phi Kappa Pel Archon.

council of the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity elected Sol Metzger, of the Univer sity of Pennsylvania, Archon for the ansning two years. Lancaster was se

## RAILROAD NEWS.

Completed.

## REPAIRING BRIDGES.

Intersect Bedford Division.

It looks as if the Bedford and Hollidayaburg railroad will be completed. after all. An agent of Contractor D. F. Keenan stated in Bedford this week that he had gone over the road with the engineers, prepared, figures, etc., sent the papers to Philadelphia and expected them to some back "O. K." He predicted that work would be commenced on

tleman called at the Metzger hardware store to see about getting some supplies he would need in the construction of the road. Some picks and shovess were shipped to Cessna on Monday. The company has purchased 3,500 ties. Master Carpenter John H. Schnably.

bridges between Cesana and Imler Cross Roads in a safe condition for trains Woodbury township; consideration at once. He began work yesterday. urday As soon as the bridge at Cessos, is repaired a work train will be placed on the road by the contractor and the road-bed will be fixed, ties distributed, arrived here at 12:15 a m.

> Somerset to Mann's Choice and from there, using the P. R R., to Cessna. The purchase of a part of the Majo Mullin farm near Mann's Choice this week by John T. Miller, of that place, and S. P. Brubaker, of Berlin, seems to substantiate the report. This land was owned by D. Nevin Diehl, who received \$4.000 for it. It is situated will intersect the Bedford division tion has already been appropriated.

Fire and Flood Against Him.

On Friday Calvin Smith, of Harrison township, made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself. The weapon he used was an old-fashioned rifle. Owing to the length of its barrel this old-time to the East Kishacoguillus church. firearm was not adapted to the use he Rev. George A. Fulcher, after mearly intended to put it and when he pulled the trigger the gun slipped and the contents entered the young man's left call to Presbytery and was dismissed srm, inflicting a flesh wound. Smith has frequently threatened to kill himself and a close watch had been kent on him, but he managed to slude his friends on Friday. His mind is unbalanced. He is about 40 years old and lives with his mother, who is the widow

Mail Route Man Fined.

## Mr. Stiles formerly lived in Bedford

At Harrishurg on Wednesday Sensstate committee. September 2 and Harrisburg were selected as the date and place for the state convention. frightened the horse. It started to Hon. E. S Doty, of Bedford, was run and soon freed itself from the bug- elected a member of the state executive

> and Miss Aunie M. Little were united in marriage by Rev. Father Cashman The groom is a son of Joseph Sill, o Pleasant Valley. The bride is a daugh ter of Thomas Little, of Bedford town ship. Siowsare-Hartsock, At Cumberland on Wednesday J. L.

Hinish-Rodgers, At the M. E. parsonage, Bedford

were united in marriage by Rev George Leidy. A Welcome Visitor. A former citizen of Beaford who

us. Much success to the new manage

PERSONAL NOTES.

Psople Who Move Hither and Thithe Mr. J. C. Corle, of Reading, spent

Sunday here with his father, Mr. J. A Corle.

Mr. F. W. Jordan, Jr., is visiting his

Miss Lizzie Armstrong, of Wilkins burg, is a guest at the home of Sho

Merchant W. S. Lveinger. Rev. J. Q. McAtee, of Philadelphia

was visiting relatives and friends in tled on Tuesday.

Sell next Thursday afternoon. Miss Flora Diehl, of Wolfsburg, is earning to trim hats, etc., in Mrs

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McLaughlin on Thursday of last week. "It's agirl."

for that township, was in town on Sat On Tuesday a marriage license was Mr. J. W. Horton, of Saxton, was a granted at Comberland to Adam Henry Bedford visitor on Tuesday. Mr. Hor Oustead and Ida Hell Dull, of Helix

On Monday George Adam Baegle County Chairman F. E. Colvin and rught the William Forney mansion Hon. E S. Doty attended the meeting tract in Snake Spring township for of the Democratic state committee at \$4 500.

Yosterday Percy Beegle went to Hon, and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and Pitt-burg to accept the position of yard clerk for the P. & L. E. Railroad daughter, Miss Margaret Reynolds, and Miss Lillian Middleton on Sunday recompany.

ing the nail off. relatives in Blair. Bedford and Cam-At a meeting Monday evening the alumni of the Bedford high school de-Miss Gertrude Cogan, who taught cided to hold a banquet at the Corle the Sunny Side school in Hopewell House Tuesday night, May 5. township the past term, is spending

ful of the young lawyers of the Smoky horses which were killed on the rail-WAV. E. F. Claar, of near Queen, is the Mr. John Geiler, of New Buens Vis-

a, was greeting his friends in Bedford lusty infant arrived last week and is on Monday. Mr. Geller fought for the flag in the civil war and lost an arm Clasr. in the fight at Cedar Creek in '64. He

ruary. PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON. Frank Brown, who lives near the

ing fifteen pounds.

"(lus" is on the road ican war soldier, has been granted an increase of pension. Mr. McCallion

commanded by Col. Harry May. You are cordially invited to attend three wears' enlanded service at Elveratt the annual opening at Mrs. Ella Giland three other points, returned the christ's millinery store on Wednesday. to become pastor of the church at Galand May 1. See ad, on fourth page.

equare to Mrs. W. T. Hughes for \$20. The Bedford-Fulton Telephone comchurch to accept a call to the Third nany has decided to build its line as soon as possible. The first 25 miles of D. E. Hepler was dismissed from the system will cover the territory of Lemont and is to be installed as pastor Ciearville, Gapaville and Breezewood. Rev. S. U. Waugaman, pastor of the A call was presented for Rev. E Greenfield Reformed church near M. Bowman to be pastor at Hollidays-

> was very sick for some time but is now on a fair way to recovery. The Republican primaries will be held on Saturday, May 16, in every district except Bloomfield and South

Burnham, near Lewistown, Seventyeight churches and 55 ministers are The subject of greatest interest t be discussed and voted on was the

On Thursday of last week the fiveyear-old child of William H. Wentz of Pavia, fell off a foot-bridge into Bobb's creek, which had been swollen lown the stream before its father

On Friday Empry Clear, son of Mr. and vigorous action on the part of its and Mrs. E. W. Clasr, of Bedford town-

> Friday evening at Huntingdon repre sentatives from Susquehanua universi ty, Selin's Grove, and Juniata college, Huntingdon, "decided" the question

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

### s. Raffner, divorce proceedings, George Bedford and vicinity this week. Commonwealth vs. John Marshall, Points, Esq., appointed master. Broad Top township on April 12, 1903, Asa Diehl, of Bedford, is a guest o surety of the pasce. Defendant sen. In the estate of James M. Bain, de aged 65 years, five months and 27 days. Prof. J. H. Cessna at his home, 1820 tenced to pay the costs of prosecution ceased, Lizzie M. Bain appointed guard-She was the daughter of Lewis Dren-Seventh avenue.—Allogna Tribune. and give security in the sum of \$200 to Leonard Howsare to Benton Bridges able by habeas corpus proceedings at ning. She was married in 1857 to ian for minor children. keep the peace for one year. 215 acres in Southampton township Hon John M. Reynolds went to Ref. Return of sale of Walter A Mason, any time Cornelius Foor, of Rav's Cove, where ion on Monday to attend the funeral of Commonwealth vs Peter Dampsey, The governor also signed the bills alconsideration \$300. ecriver of National Bank of South they lived until 1873, when they moved Jr., surety of the peace. Defendant Mary C. Tate and others to U. G. his brother, Mr. Emmett D. Revnolds lowing justices of the peace \$3 per Pennsylvania, filed and confirmed nisi to Broad Top township. During the and plaintiff each sentenced to pay year for taking care of the ballot-boxes Blankley, lot in Everett borough; con-Mr. James Crouse, Jr., and family, the road in the near future. This gen-Sama matter, petition for supplementime they lived at Ray's Cove Mr one-half the costs of prosecution and left in their custody; increasing the nideration \$150. of Altoona, are guests of Mr. Crouse's tal order to sell real estate; bond in Foor was engaged in farming. Since each to enter into his own recognizance Susan E. Guyer, by administrator, to pay of clerks to election boards from parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cropse \$2,000 filed and approved. living in Broad Top he has been workin the sum of \$200 to keep the peace \$3 to \$3 50 a day; requiring election Eveline Eversole, 144 acres in Bloom-In the estate of Joseph Walter, late The following motions and petitions ing most of the time as a teamster. vatchers to be residents of the disfield township; consideration \$2,300 Mr. Jacob Miller, of Cumberland Mrs Foor was a faithful wife, a kind were then made: Commonwealth vs. Harry Graves. trict or division within which they act. Isaac Replogle, by executor, to In the estate of George Reegle, late Vallay township, has gone to Rome, and loving mother and a good neigh buggery and attempted buggery. Grand | The following bills also received execu-Barbara Replogle, 20 acres in South of King township, deceased, Hon J. H. N. Y., for treatment at the Cancer Woodbury township; consideration

suit from suffering a voluntary nonsurvive her. She is survived, also, by her husband, 46 grandchildren and

ors, trustees or other persons having

sioners for compiling and publishing the laws of the province and common-

Governor Pennypacker also approved concurrent resolutions authorizing the ommissioners of forestry to have print partment: authorizing the transfer of books and papers relative to the boeau of mines to that department and

Mrs. Rebecca E. Smith, late of Cole executor to divide her personal proper ty among her children, share and share alike. To ber daughter Mary she gives

seen granted to Dr. S. H. Gump, of Jacob Barkman, late of Monroe town ship, deceased, bequeaths all of his personal property and the farm on which he lived to his two daughters, Judy and Mary Barkman, in equal shares. He gives the balance of his real estate to his son, David Barkman the latter to pay \$250 to each of the children of Michael Barkman, deceas

executor. Wm. C. Whittield, late of East Providence township, deceased, bequesths to 1 his wife his farm known as the home place, together with all of his personal and mixed property. To hi daughter, Camilla Elizabeth Whitfield. he gives his house and lot in Hustontown, also any moneys he may have on

Harrison Hartley, of Bedford, has been appointed manager of the carcuse and toboggan slide at Lakemont park and on Monday we t to Altoons to get everything in apple pie order for the season of 1903 Mr. Hartley's assistants will be Miss Ruth Harrish, of Hollida-sburg, who will be cashier on the carcusel; Ellis Davidson, of Redford, eachier on toboggan alide: Ross Faltor, of Woodbury, superintendent of carousel; William O'Brien, of Al tcona, assistant; George B. Shuck, of Badford, car-starter and collector: Walter May, of Mann's Choice, first br keman; Benjamin F. Beegle, of Stake Spring Valley, and Dorsey Beg'e, of Mt. Dallas, car catchers Charles F. Lenning, of Martinsburg.

day evening, adopted resolutions denouncing the Salue Grady libel bill and condemning the Democrats who voted for the bill as betrayers of their party. The association elected the List of Deeds Recorded Since Our Last

Mann's Choice Where New Line Will

of the Redford division, will put the

Harrisburg on Wednesday. where the contemplated B. & O. line turned from a visit to the far west. The purchasers are confident that the B. & O. will build this road and it is stated that the money for its construcbris counties -Altoona Times.

to repair the Dunning's Creek branch, which is in bad shape, between Bedford and Cessna and the purchase of the tract of land at Mann's Choice have Sheriff and Mrs. Henry W. Cogan. revived the report that the new line will run from Mann's Choice to Cessna leaving Bedford out in the cold. siding will soon be built at "Italy. near Fishertown, from which the far mers can ship bark, lumber, etc. City.

A despatch from Cumberland to Wednesday's dailies says :

Wednesday's dailies says:
Mishaps have trailed in the wake of fammel O'Neal's ma'rimonial venture. Fire and flood combined against him When O'Neal was married several weeks ago he and his bride and the bridel party were caught in a swollen stream. They were caught in a swollen stream. They were rescued. He livos near Chaneysville, Panad come here today to purchase furniture. As he was proceeding homeward on a wagonload of chairs, tedding and other things, including a can of oil, he stopped to light a cigar. The burning match fell in the oil, ignited it and set the furniture aftre. O'Neal and Fellx Hines, who accompanied him, organized a volunteer free company, but the flames forced them to retreat and devote attention to the hores. They unbarnessed the animals, as nearly

Tried to Take His Own Life.

of David Smith. A despatch from Indiana to the Philadelphia North American says: "Peter Stiles, general contractor for rural mail routes, has been fined \$225 by the weather in February and March the sub-carrier working for Stiles between Marion Centre and Cherrytree cut out ington authorities were notified and a

tor J. K. P. Hall, of E'k county, was elected chairman of the Democratic committee and division chairman of the Second district, comprising Bedford, Fulton, Somerset, Cambria, Blair and Huntingdon counties.

### Dill-Littie. Wednesday evening at the parsonage o! the Catholic church S. Arthur Sill

Howsers and Miss Katie G. Hartsock vere united in marriage by Rev. A. H Z'mmarman, pastor of the M. E. church evening at Calvary Presbyterian The groom formerly lived in Cumberland Valley and is field manager for the High Art Portrait Co., Cumberland

> now lives in Philadelphia on Tuesday wrote us as follows: THE GAZETTE is a welcome visitor:

Though tears may blind our sorrowing eyes And hide the Present from our sight;

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re.

The Fyan-Gilchrist law suit was set-

F. H. Brightbill, who has been very sick, is again able to be outdoors.

The Richardson Art Embroidery club

E'la Gilchrist's millinery store.

Tuesday evening S P. Brubsker, of Berlin, and W. D. Rauch, of Lebanon, took tea with Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Dan-

ton was a passenger on the train that

On Saturday Philip Gardner, of Pitta-Miss Emily Magraw is spending :

Dr S F. Statler was driving a nail Mrs. D B Zook, of Crete, Neb., is on Saturday when the hatchet slipped visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Crofand struck him on the left thumb, tearford, 2025 Eighth avenue, and other

the fifteenth child of Mr. and Mrs. On Wednesday L. H. Walter, of Queen, lifted his commission as just

proud father of a 16 pound boy. The

Narrows, besides being the father of esting Held at Reedsville Last Week twin girls, is also a fisherman of note. The other day he landed a carp weigh-The Presbytery of Huntingdon met

> Smoky City firm. It is safe to say that there'll be "something doing" while Thomas McCallion, of Cesana, a Mex-

received as a member and was called was a member of the Second Dragoons,

Queen, was poisoned by drinking

Woodbury townships, where they will be held on May 15. An associate judge,

duct, on oath of Mrs. Berths Boher. Gray was given a hearing before tice fined him \$9 and costs.

Warren E. Reese, Manager H. E Bemis' popular private secretary, came to Bedford from Nassau last week and took charge of the Bedford Springs Co's office in the Ridenour Block Mr. Bemis arrived one day this week

the senior class of the Hyndman high school for an invitation to attend commencement exercises. April 28 The by the rain, and was carried 300 yards | members of the class are Bertha Jones, Gussie Lowery, Bassie Miller, Charles realized its danger. He hastened to his V Payne, E isabeth Payne, Pearl Shumaker, Rena Stowers and John K. W Kramer.

"Resolved that trade unionism pro motes industrial peace." The debate was won by Juniata, whose speakers had the affirmative side of the proposition. Hon. J. H. Longanecker, of

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petition of heirs for sale of real estate In the estate of A L Warsing, petition for decree of specific performance of contract awarded. In the estate of Dr. John R Faust,

ow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

late of Colerain township, deceased,

widow's inventory filed and confirmed

In the estate of Samuel H. Feather,

son, late of Bedford borough, deceased, agreement of devisees as to boundary lines and to take real estate. Same estate, H. C Davidson, Emma to take under the will. Petition of the executor for o der of sale granted;

MOTIONS AND PETITIONS. John T. Matt, of Everett, Appointe Foreman of the Grand Jury-

Guardians Named. The regular April term of court convened on Monday, with President Judge John M. Bailey and Associate Judges Isaiah Conley and E'i Eichelberger on the bench. On motion, the following purors were excused from serving on the grand jury: William Slayman, A C. Horton, Harry Claar and D. B. Kyle. George W. Darrick and John L Mc-Laughlin, patit jurors, also were excused. John T. Matt, of Everett, was

Longenecker was appointed auditor to atate account and make distribution. The account of W. Scott Lysinger. guardian of Elizabeth A. Langdon, was filed and approved and the guardian discharged, and George C. Kelm, Esq.

\$600 filed and approved. In the estate of Frederick Felton, late of West Providence township, deceased widow's inventory filed and confirmed In the estate of Jacob Sliger, late of Cumberland Valley township, decess-

partition held in 1897 and improperly recorded at that time. Petition of J. W. Henry, by his guardiau, W. A. Alexander, for sale of real estate in Lancaster county; decree made as prayed for; bond in \$5,000 In the estate of J. B. Williams, late of Everett, deceased, return of sale of real estate made and confirmed nist.

forfeiture of recognizance presented. The petition was deferred until argument court. The case now pending in connection with this matter was continued. W. H. Gochenour was appointed

township; bond in \$600.

approved.

granted.

confirmed.

in \$4,000.

made.

confirmed nisi.

In the estate of Margaret Deats, deceased, an agreement was reached whereby Margaret Florey and Martha Hillegas may take the real estate at the appraised value. In the estate of Joseph Avey, late

guardian of Nora and Lawis McDaniel. Mary Roarabaugh was appointed guardian of Ruth Roarabaugh; bond given in \$5,000. In No. 14 April term, 1903, Gump vs Hixon, bond filed and approved. State-

ment filed and rule awarded.

amend statement granted.

In the estate of Daniel Price, late Woodbury township, deceased, the pe tition for writ of partition awarded. In the estate of Josiah Griffith, late of King township, deceased, the petition of administrator for sale of rea

vs. Hartzel, divorce proceedings, the report of the master was filed. In the estate of J. W. Reininger and Anna Reininger, deceased, bonds filed and approved and return of sale filed and confirmed nisi.

ed for: bord in \$2,000

Juniata township, petition of administrator for sale of real estate granted as prayed for; bond in \$2,400. In the estate of Hezekiah Barkman, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nist. In the estate of W. T. Reiswick, of

proved and return of sale of real estat:

vs. Lower, breach of promise, agree-ment to continue proceedings filed. In No. 24, January term, 1903, Pittman vs. Pittman, petition for master in divorce filed. In the assigned estate of Marie K and Authory K Smith, auditor's re port filed and confirmed nisi.

The petition of sundry citizens of

Mann township to change road present-

ed. Thomas K. Blackburn, W J. Mc-

Gregor and Alexander Ickes appointed

viewers. Bond filed and approved. Petition of Charles Imler for viewers for private road in Bedford township presented. Bond fi'ed and approved. Harry T. Foster presented a petition to have a guardian appointed for his daughter Edith. Girard Trust company appointed; bond in \$3,600

the prosecutor. late of Mann's Choice, deceased, wid-

Linacy hospital at Harrisburg at the Commonwealth vs Alex. Gates, kin-

Reformatory at Huntingdon. Commonwealth vs John Wagner, as-

jury returned a true bill on second

and sentenced to pay costs of prosecution and be confined at State Reformatory at Huntingdon until he becomes

JEALOUS MAN'S MAD ACT.

room was opened by Emma. The gir was staggering and as she entered the room she exclaimed, "I am shot," and then fell dead on the floor. After shooting Miss Foust Long

Bedford

ed, when they arrive at the age of 2 years. David Barkman is appointed

Emmett D Rynolds, brother o Hon John M. Reynolds, of Bidford died at his hope in Refton, Laucaster

party. The association elected ine cased was a son of Patrick Reynolds, a fillowing officers: President, P. G. ay distiller, and he assiste this father until the distillery was abandoned. He then operated a grist mill. His surviving sisters and Johnstown. E. F. Kerr, of Bedford, was appointed a member of the executive committee.

Rumor is rife to the effect that the B. & O. people will build a line from

The fact that nothing has been done

They unbarnessed the animals, as nearl the entire load of furniture was consumed Both men were severely burned on th hands.

pamphlet. In the centre of the little postoffice department. During the bad the floor plans of the hotel and inter- a side trip to Purchase Line twentyesting information about Bedford min- seven times in five weeks. The Washfinest booklets ever issued by the fine of \$225 imposed." Springs company. Sepator Hall Elected Chairman.

lected as the place of meeting for 1905

Mrs. S. S. Metzger, of Bedford,

quirer, Philadelphia.

Cure.

n Maryland and Virginia.

brother, Mr. H. M. Jordan, of the D

porters

The entire plant of the Hyndman Bulletin will be offered for sale on May

will meet at the home of Mrs. S. R.

W. D. Boor, Esq, of Cumberland Valley, recently elected tax collector

burg, son of David Gardner, of Bedford, few days in Philadelphia. Refore she returns to Bedford she will visit friends was kicked by a horse and seriously iared.

On Monday Landlord Henry C. her vacation here with her parents, Ritchey, of the National House, sold his farm in Snake Spring Valley to Joseph C. Starr, of Bedford township. Mr. and Mrs. Balph Longenecker, of Pittsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday On Monday Leo Friedenwald received here with Mr. Longenecker's parents, \$250 damages from the Pennsylvania Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Longenecker. Mr Longenecker is one of the most success-Railroad company for some of his

was a member of Company F, 138th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Mr. Geller tice of the peace of Kimmell township. expects to take a trip to the west Mr. Walter was re-elected last Feb-

pened with a sermon by the retiring burg to sell eigars for a prominent

eccos, it is supposed, on Saturday. He Revs. W. E Steward (with Rev. J. M. Waddell, alternate) and Rev. E. F

Overtures on Reviews. All Tuesday 'Squire Ritchey on Tuesday. The jus-Wednesday morning were spent in the Don't forget the sale of apple trees discussion before crowded meetings by the Harnedsville Nurseries at Henry Hershberger's livery stable tomorrow. majority of 7 was in the negative to al The farmers of the county should take advantage of this opportunity to buy trees at public outery where the stock can be examined before purchased.

his host of friends here. offspring's assistance and after a heroic effort succeeded in rescuing it. The child was nearly drowned, but prompt

appointed foreman of the grand jury.

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and \$5,000 for the dedication of the

authorizing the printing of 6,000 copies Wills Recently Filed. rain township, deceased, directs her

him to act in that capacity, letters testamentary c. t. a. in this estate have

interest. Testator's wife is named as executrix Manager Hartley and His Assistants.

electrician and general utility man. Mr. Hartley is thoroughly familian with the work and will no doubt make a model manager. Democratic Editors Denounce Libel Bill. The members of the Democratic State Editorial association, at their annual meeting in Harrisburg Toes-

## Those Who Have Passed Through the Dark Valley.

NECROLOGICAT RECORD Ellen Foor, Asa M. Sprigge, Mrs Charles A. Williams, Charles F.

Adams, George Shuffer.

Mrs. Ellen Foor was born in Cum

berland Valley on October 15, 1837, and died very suddenly at her home in bor, always ready to give a belging hand in time of need. She united with the Methodist Episcopal church years ago. The funeral services were conducted in the M. E. church at Coaldale by Rev. George L. Comp. of Hope-24 300. well, after which the remains were Dr. A. S. Stayer to Isaac Replogle, interred in the Evans cometery near the White church. Mrs. Foor was the mother of nine children, all of whom

+<sup>2</sup>± Asa M. Spriggs. Asa M. Spriggs died at his home Bedford on Tuesday, April 21. The deceased was about 69 years old. In

early manhood he married Miss Louisa

J Drenning, daughter of David Dren-

ning, of Camberland Valley. His wife

moved into the house in Bedford owned

by the heirs of the late Sheriff Robert

Steckman. The funeral services, con-

ducted by Rev. F. Warren Roher, of the

Methodist Episcopal church, Wolfs-

burg, were held yesterday afternoon.

Interment was made in the Bedford

cemetery. Mr. Spriggs was a member

of the Bedford Post G. A. R. and the

M. E. church. He was an ardent Dem-

Following are the names of her chil

of Somerset county; Franklin, Wilson.

John, Fama (wife of Wesley Swope),

(vife of Ed. Warsing), of Hopewell,

and Ross, of Robertsdale.

died on July 15, 1901. Mr. Spriggs is survived by the following children William, Ass and Emanuel of Bedford Mrs. C. Fred Eberlin and Mrs. D. Ells-Effic M. Beegle and others to Joseph worth Wertz, of Cumberland Valley He was a veteran of the civil war. en listing in Company E, Second Pennsylvania Cavalry, on November 4, 1861 and honorably discharged on February 17, 1865. For 27 years he lived on the Bedford Springs property and was gardener there for a long time. Several years ago he bought a farm in Bedford township and took up his residence thereon. He sold the tract a oneideration \$1,700. short time ago and on April 1, 1903.

ocrat, a big-hearted, upright man, \*\*\*\* Mrs. Charles A. Williams. Mrs. Charles A. Williams, of Cumberland, died on Sunday. She was about 65 years old and a daughter of John Whetstone, late of Schellsburg deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved there. The body was taken to Schelle. that place. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband and several children She was a sister of Mrs George Miller

worthy, industrious young man. His wife, his parents, a four-year-old child, several brothers and sisters survive him. The body was interred in the William Mahoney.

14. He was aged 80 years, 11 mouths and nine days. Sixty years ago he married Miss Sophia Whipp, of Cumberland Valley. Mr. Shaffer is survived by a son and a daughter—Espy Shaffer, of Hyndman, and Mrs. Martha S'uriz, of near Ellersile.

John Marshall, of near Mann's Choice died on Thursday of last week, of ty phoid-pneumonia. He was 19 years old

badly braised The women remained in the buggy and escaped injury.

GETTYSBURG, April 18 -The district

Tuesday afternoon George G. Hinisl and Miss Minnie D. Rodgers, of Saxton

Mr. Meizger is a son of Capt. and

Moderator, Rev. D. E. Hepler, and after ward Rev. J. M. Waddell was elected Moderator for the next six months. A cardidate was dismissed to the vest and a foreign missionary to Chins. Rev. W. B. Greenshilds, of Alta, was

Report of Proceedings.

about June 1.

veston, Tex. Rev. H. B. Townsend of Bedford, was appointed Moderator of the sessions of those churches until a pastor is appointed. Rev. A. J. Weisley, of Tyrone, was released from the pastorate of that

church of Trenton, N. J.

of Fruit Hill and Karmon.

burg church.

as alternate) were elected as commissioners to the general assembly to neet in Los Angeles in May and Elders Reed and McCurdy to represent the churches. A new church is to be organized at

afternoon and evening and part of

The answer of the Presbytery by

embraced in this Presbytery.

the points proposed.

Johnston (with Rev. H. B Townsen-

The church at Reedsville, under the charge of Rev. W. M. Gardner, gave the members a grand welcome In June the Presbytery will hold its summer meeting at Belleville and in October its fall meeting in Bellefonte About 70 ministers and elders attended the sessions and it rained during every hour of the three days' meeting.

Child Falls Into Swollen Stream

father saved its life. Wardrobe and Clothing Burned, Tuesday night the house owned by Donaboe & McGirr, near D. W. Prosser's mill, was discovered to be on fire by John H. Cowan, who, with his family, lives there. After a desperate fight the flames were subdued, but ro, be

fore they had consumed a wardrohe and burned through two floors. A lot of children's clothing also was destroyed. The building was insured in the Friend's Cove losurance company, but there was no insurance on the per sonal property. Mr. Cowan is employed as miller by Mr. Prosser,

on April 13 at Reedsville and was Augustus Bowers has gone to Pitts-

> Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 On Friday Capt. S. S. Metzger, excutor of the estate of the late Dr. W. T. Hughes, sold the interest of decedent in a residence on the public

a poor director and a jury commissioner will be elected this year. On Monday William Gray, colored, of Bedford, was arrested on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly con

and received a hearty welcome from Our thanks are hereby extended to

ship, went to West Chester to attend the normal school there. Mr. Class taught the Imlertown advanced school during the term just ended. He is bright young man and one of the most enterprising teachers in the county.

Bedford, was one of the judges.

Established In 1805. THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far the legislators. Because of them, the

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Friday Morning, April 24, 1903. In a speech at the

THE Jefferson Day banquet of the Demo-DEADLY cratic editors of PARALLEL. New York state,

held at Albany recently, Dav'd B. Hill in referring to President Roosevelt's tariff views, used the deadly parallel to show the similarity in the speech made by the executive a short time ago and that made by Secretary of War Root at Cooper Union, New York, in the campaign last October. Here are the extracts from the two speeches: President Roose-veit's Speech.

If a tariff law has on the whole worked well, and if business has prospered under it and is prospering, it is better to endure some elight inconveniences and inequalities for a time than to incur the uncertainty and disturbance of business which necessarily results from the process of making changes. The mere fact that a different rate of duty would be better than the statute does not settle the question whether it is advisable to make the shange immediately. Ferry tariff deals with duties on the value of articles and involves a vast number of interests often coninduties on and so farticles arcommober of ranged in hundreds
substituting and whentellaw is taken
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to the same of t a vast number of interests often con-flicting, and whenevor the law is taken up by congress for consideration with reference to one change, every schedule in the law is going to find some one urging a change in that schedule, and all the business interests of the country rare going to be left during a long continued discussion in a state of up considered some in terests will appear ever the law is taken

"The fact that these two extract express precisely the same ideas in very nearly the same words perhaps does not conclusively show," Mr. Hill said, "that Mr. Root dictated the president's tariff speech before the latter do not understand that the live town departed for the west, but they are is the abiding place of live merchants, merely evidence of what Mr. Samuel Weller would call an 'extraordinary and wonderful coincidence." The Philadelphia Public Ledger asks

the pertinent question, "Who wrote the speeches?" Under the headline

"A Commercial FAILURE.

fiscal year was only \$5,251,000, about saloonkeepers, blacklegs and thieving publisher, R. H. Russell, New York, commissary jobbers have made money

in Manila, but American commerce

ITS PREDE- concluded its work style, and he has interpolated some ex-CESSOR. and adjourned at quisite lyrics of his own composition.

ncon Thursday of productions of classical and mythologlast week, after having held the short- ical subjects from rare old prints. est session since the adoption of the new Constitution. Throughout the mession it was evident that the machine Minute Cough Cure gives immediate re lief in all cases of Cough, Croup and La Grippe because it does not pass immedi-ately into the stomach, but takes effec is still dominant. The fact that recreant representatives can be whipped into line at the will of the bosses was right at the sent of the trouble. shown on many an occasion. It was hoped that the split in the Republican ranks might help to keep the machine discusses. Ed. D. Heckerman. legislators within proper bounds, but, ANY CHURCH or parsonage of while the Elkin advocates did at first institution supported by voluntary conturn the tide of battle, the two factions tribution will be given a liberal quantity joined hands and took commands from of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints the machine leaders. whenever they paint.

The legislature was bad enough ing which several "snake" bills were scotched, the passage of the bill increasing the salary of the state treasurer from \$5,000 to \$8,000 spoiled the good work of the closing hours. There is nothing to justify this action. It is the machine to reward its supporters and "feather the nests" of Republican officials. The legislature of 1903 is guilty of many sins of omission and commission, but the most conspicuous evil of the session was the Salus-Grady libel bill, which was "railroaded" through both houses at the behest of

legislative district of Luzerne were un-The press muzzler and this display

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The greatest discovery of authracite

coal in Pennsylvania, since the first

general discovery, was made by the L-

nigh and Wilkesparre and the Dela-

ware, Luckswanna and Western com-

other day. Two bore holes, one of 2,000

and the other of 2,300 feet, have been

complete?. The bore passed through

moth vein of the Hazleton district

Eleven voins not previously marked on

figures copied from a Philadelphia

paper talls what the discovery means:

Extent of discovery, 2,000 acres.
Approximate thickness of actual coal, 150

production, \$450,000,000.
Time required to mine this amount, 200

yeur:. Men required, working 250 days a year,

A Dector's Bad Plight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a sever

cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L

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to mine workers for

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"Perseus and Andromeda,"

Richard Le Gallienne has made a

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The pleasant to take and harmless One

lons; painted nearly two million houses

It draws

the geological mans of the state were

to eclipse the few good deeds done by ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an | Harrisburg Star Independent declares, advertising medium it is one of the best in | it is worse than its predecessor, though it was a record-breaker in iniquity.

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Shamrock III.

All true lovers of sport in this country will look forward with much interest to the arrival of the new cup challenger. Shamrock III., which the English people expect will lift the cup this year. While America has held the supremacy in yacht building for years she also holds the supremacy in medicine. Take Hostetter's stomach Bitters as an example. No other country in the world has been able to produce a medicine so good to restore the ap-New York, April 21 -An eminent engineer, one C. G. Curtis by name, has invented a new turbine steam motor which surpasses in power and excel lence any motor that ever preceded it country in the world has been able to produce a medicine so good to restore the appetite, build up the run down system in the spring or to cure nauses, indigestion, flatulency, dyspepsia, constipated bowels, billiousness or melaria fever and agms. It is therefore deserving of a trial. Be sure to get the genuine with our Private Stamp over the neck of the bottle. It will cure countries and great and, like all great thirgs occurs deconsiderable room; but here comes a little popingay of an affair tha knocks the great Corliss engine silly Think of it as a David against a G liath and there is a parallel within the reach of your imagination. Golisti may have his club and carving knife and the shepherd boy nothing but : panies at a print near Whikesbarre the sling, but that terrible little stone knocks the giant out in the first round and that is just exactly what Curtis' new steam turbine wheel is going to twenty-two veins, one of which is a do with all the motors that have even continuation of the celebrated mampreceded it since the Creator said "Lat there be light and there was light." The great Corliss engine now gives us seventy-five revolutions a minute a-d among the twenty-two pierced and the new steam turbine motor will give these lie from filty to seven hundred us five hundred revolutions in the feet below the surface The following same time. Just consider for a momen the wonderful increase in power of al things produced by ordirary motors o the present time. It will reduce the cost of gas to a point where it may

for 35 years failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's vention comes the discovery of beds of coal vielding, if calculation be true thousands of millions of tons of coalenough to furnish those who come after the last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed us with the comfortable assurance that for Throat and Lung troubles by J. R | we shall have no more coal strikes-Irvine & Co. 50c and \$1.00. Trial at least during the lives of the present generation. Easter was not exactly the jubilee that we expected. All the night previous to Easter Sunday a flood Every good advertiser helps to build of rain poured down upon us almost up the community. Every merchant who falls to advertise is not only ne glesting an opportunity which could be used to his own advantage, but he tion was made for this Easter Day. fails to help the town to grow when it There were brilliant dresses, Porse might be coming gradually to a point of more importance as a trading centre, onders of the dyer's art. The dyer and where it would offer him a better and the milliner had evidently shaken field for the extension of his business. hands and the result was the produc-People wonder why some towns are tion of a miracle not often equaled and considered live and others dead. They never surpassed. The ancient proverb eads "Man proposes, but God disoses," but we will have to slightly alter the wording, for in this case i where the worst sort of business men was woman disposed, for on Easter are making futile effort to keep busi-Sunday man does not propose making ness from going to pieces by inadean exhibition of himself more than quate, second-rate advertising.-Ad-The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's And when the rain stopped the wind Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now eing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly

> the friends of today. The thanksgiv ing appointed in Brooklyn for April 27 looks hopefully to peace and harmony, the choice of leaders. Saturday, April 11, was an epoch in the history of Rhode Island and a red letter day for Capt. Nat Herreshoff, the builder of the yacht Reliance, which is going to keep the America's Cup on this side of the water, and although we have received golden reports from the land of the Shamrock we will afford our good friend, Sir of the great curses of our system is the Thomas Lipton, another opportunity to build another Shamrock, and anoth er after that, and another still, for we are glad to give him an excuse for calling on us every year, and we will give standards must be linked with courage him every time he comes a Coread Mellla's Faltha. He is a foeman worthy of our steel and worthy of our friendship, man whom fortunes, buffets and re wards has tea-n with coust thanks. Though the Reliance was built in Rhode Island and the genius that cre ated it was born on good old Yankee soil the cash that paid the bills came all from New York, for we have a mortgage on the entire Herreshoff to the iron coin of Sparta than to still family. The only thing we find fault go forward in the aggregation of silver Capt. Nat Herreshoffs to fill our blils in its gifts. Let us be thankful, lookand answer the requisitions of all the ing toward a higher standard and a states in the American Union. The report says that the day was an ideal one for a launch, the only mishap was when Commodore Iselin's daughter broke the proverbial bottle of good tism with the Reliance. Mr. Iselin, the owner of the yacht, had the misf rtune to receive about two-thirds of the bottle in his eye instead of his mouth. Forward she seems to feel the thrill of life along her keel and glides into her

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floral decorations—the most beautiful flowers that florists could raise or money could buy, many of them looking as lovely as if they had been raised in the fabled gardens with the mer-England, which, having large and fathers and grandmothers had been lady's boudoir or the power that at the raised by the sea along that rocky with landsmen, great and small, to he did so: died and be buried on the shore. But naval architecture. In the city of him over to the heathen." Baltimore a race of ships was born, whose beauty and speed attracted the entreating Paul not to go up to Jeruattention of the whole marine world, salem. It was then Paul made the The lines of an old-time Baltimore reply: clipper, through the beauty of naval equal to that which greated the eyes architecture, also taught men the lines of old Noah as he peeped out of the where speed lay. The change was a am not only ready to go to prison but long and futile struggle to suppress his windows of the ark. Great prepara- grand solution; five and six knots an to suffer death at Jerusalem for the questionings and remain in the church. hour was considered fair speed for a good ship; the Baltimore clipper made eggs and Easter bonnets-all of them from twelve to fifteen knots; thus the vessel's saving of time upon the ocean was almost incalculable and became

> longer plowed the sea and the new creations dominated everywhere. It is more than half a hundred years since the Americus brought the Queen's Cup to this side of the Atlantic and here it has remained, notwithstanding all the trials to regain it, and here i will remain if money, genius and honest competition can retain it. The season has been remarkable New York has never before seen such an abundant and delightful show. It

so evident to sailing men that the old

washtub shape of a Dutch galliotte no

is confined to no particular class of flowers; roses, pinks, azsleas, tulips, violets, chrysanthemums and hyacinths cheerful features of this flower trade is that while they bring joy and happiness to the bridegroom and bride and send them off on their bridal tour from the departure of the happy turtle

shadow of death. There is an evident desire among other days where dissension and discord left the purest and very best men rocky shore. It's an evil day for any mals and unchastity." party when its worst men are placed in the most prominent positions. One persistent adoration of the golden calf. In every land since creation's dawn there have been and must be high standards of virtue. But these high that faces danger without a murmur and is ready to die for God and the right. It is to the coming generation that we must look for the nation's future happiness. Our children must be taught obedience at home and love of a virtuous life. The phenomenal fortunes of the present hour are fraught with danger; they point toward a despotism of wealth. Better return better day, and to our beloved country we say, "Forward, March!"

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plenty of yachts spinning around our York. harbor that reel off twenty-five miles STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OF One of the most delightful features cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, of the launch was the abundance of

International S. S. Lesson for April 26. PAUL'S JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM.

maids down below. No doubt there torn themselves away from the disci are plenty of good yachtemen in other | ples at Ephesus they set sail for Jeruparts of the country, but when you salem. The ship put into Tyre to discome to speak of yachtsmen you have charge her cargo and they found yot to come to New York. I well re- disciples there and stayed a week with member the day when the news of the them. Speaking under the influence America's first victory reached us on of the Spirit, they warned Paul not to spairing science Political Economy later than May 4. Tickets must be exthis side of the Atlantic. For centuries set foot in Jerusalem. However, when Great Britain had the call on that they had come to the end of their star, grand ocean amusement. There was they set out on their journey, the not a man from Northport to the Rin | whole of the disciples, with their wives Grande who dreamt of becoming a and children, escorting Paul and his litical Economy. But the principles compet'tor for any kind of an ocean | company out of the city. They knelt race with Britons on the sea. There down on the beach and prayed and bim, inevitably, into another field of seemed on that English shore to be then said good-by to one another; ships through the sea at a rate which two races that were special to this lafter which Paul's company went on vlobe of ours. One was the nobility of board and the disciples returned home. constant incomes, never had to stop of Philip, the missionary, who was one and count the cost. The other was a of "the seven," and stayed with him. race, whose fathers, mothers, grand- He had four unmarried daughters who to find and a faith that was dead rewere prophetesses. During the visit, vives. which lasted several days, a prophet shore. To die at sea and be committed named Agabus came down from Judea est men have had the same experience to the waves seemed quite as natural and took Paul's girdle and bound his They have begun by embracing the to this race of hardy sailors as it was own hands and feet with it, saying as teachings of Henry George on the sub-

When they heard that, they all kept

cause of Jesus, the Master."

they were to stay.

they began praising God and said:

what they have been told about you selves have sent our decision that the should avoid food offered to idols and

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PROGRESS AND POVERTY.

Henry George's Book Changed the Whole

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. CINCINNATI, April 21 - "What then is the meaning of life-of life absolutely souls." and inevitably bounded by death? To me it seems intelligible only as the avenue and vestibule to another life." These words from the closing chap-

"As an original thinker in the field

the service be has rendered in quick

"When I first realized the squalid misit could be cured.

had been, it became, under his treatment, 'radiant with hope!' "In the beginning the author had in- charged. tended to confine his discussion to Po-

which stood out in that discussion led thought, and beginning with an inquiry into the cause of poverty, he concluded with a declaration of faith in the immortality of the soul. "'Out of this inquiry,' said he, 'has

come to me symething I did not think "Thousands of thoughtful and earn

ject of Political Economy. They have ended by finding a new religious philesophy, and the 'faith that was dead revives." "Near the close of Hanry George's life

a young man called upon him whose whole career had been changed by this book 'Progress and Poverty.' The young man told Mr. George his religious ex perience, which is by no means excep-"Why are you crying and breaking tional. He had been born in the faith my heart like this? For my part, I of the mother church. He had had a At last he left it. Then he drifted like So, as he would not yield, they left ship with broken rudder. He saw off persuading him and said: "The much of poverty and suffering. He heard the preachers apologize for the degradation and slavery of their felup and started on their way up to lows. Some said there were too many Jerusalem. Some of the disciples from people in the world and they looked with favor upon war and postilence as ducted them to Manson, a Cypriot a means of reducing the surplus population. Others declared there was no wealth enough to go round. Others On their arrival at Jerusalem the stoutly maintained that we must brethren gave them a hearty welcome. always have the poor with us and that The next day Paul went to have an of human woe there could be no end interview with James, at which all the on earth. The young man demanded elders were present. Paul related in why these things should be so in a detail all that God had done among world made by the good God. He got the heathen through his efforts, and no answer to his question. Sometimes they laughed at him. Sometimes they "You see, brother, that the Jews frowned on him. But answerhim they who have become believers in Christ could not. Then he came to the conmay be numbered by tens of thousands clusion that this must be the devil's

then, as they are certain to hear of your arrival, do what we are going to seemed to him holy; no sign that there Delbaugh, W. A., re your arrival, do what we are going to your arrival, do what we are going to seemed to him holy; no sign that there suggest. We have four men here, who was anywhere in the blind universe a "At last a copy of 'Progress and Povwith them, join in their abstinence, erty fell into his hands. He had heard

thief Democratic politicians are coming doves these flowers may be found in and bear their expenses, so that they that the book was dry reading. For together, the enemies of yesterday are our hospitals on the beds of the sick will be able to complete their yows by him it read like a romance, because he went to it, not for entertainment, but with a consuming desire to find a solution for the dark problem of poverty In the mind of the author he saw this our eminent politicians for a general rule your life in obedience to the Jew- blind universe reduced to order. He saw human wretchedness and wrong traced to their final causes, not in the mistakes of the Creator, but in the ignorance of the creature. He saw that of the party miserable wrecks upon a blood and the firsh of strangled ani. creation was not a colossal blunder. His soul was stirred by the mighty thought of this book, which unfolded and revealed to him the possibility of a human society living in conformity with the laws of nature and rewarded for its obedience with abundance and peace.

"The faith that was dead revived. and all stemach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. | This book had saved him from unbe-Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I lief and pointed the way back to a have been a dyspeptic for years—tried all larger and a happier and a more rational faith than he had ever known. When the young man had finished his story, Mr. George replied that the

bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat what-sweetest reward be could have was in ever I like. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Ed. D. inspired his fellows with a vital inspired his fellows with a vital faith in God and a new hope for man. Then, putting his hand on the young man's arm, he added: "My work is done. I have searched

and found law in its sovereign beauty. even where men said there was no law. If the soul dies there is a break in nature's laws. That I cannot beliave. These laws must hold their sway his own marvelous genius. In the even where we cannot see. We cannot opinion of many competent critics, this | tell where or how, but we have seen enough to establish our faith in the universality of the natural law, therefore we must believe in the future life "The meaning of Henry George may

be made clear by the following illustration: A famous astronomer discovhandsomest that has been put forth ered a certain law governing heavenly this year by R. H. Russell, New York, bodies. According to this law, there It is bound in Japan paper-board and should have been, at a given place in the heavens, a star. But men could see no star there and some argued from the absence of the star that the astronomer was in error. The astronomer insisted that if men could not find the star it was the fault of their eye-sight and not the fault of this law. At last, a wonderful lens was invented, and behold, the star was found, where the astronomer had declared it Millegass Bros., retail ought to be. You see, the astronomer Bhoemaker, J. P., retail

had traced the law part way. He knew it must hold good all the way. When McCallion, W. J., retail others doubted, he saw that star. He saw it with the eye of faith, a faith Kinser, D. H., retail that was based upon a knowledge of McElfish, Elza, retail

law.

The philosopher sees that the laws of nature, when rightly understood, point Hunt, Samuel, retail

the human soul, as the goal of creation. If the soul dies then life is an infinite series of failures. This he cannot be-lieve. He insists that the laws must Morris, Joe, retail

laws, that in due time stars of glory Rose, W. H., retail Hite, L. W., rotail "Meanwhile we adont the faith which offers us the only rational expla- Morris, W. J., retail nation of the universe, namely, that

Graffius, Edward, retail Little, J. H., retail McIntyre, Robert, retail Appleman, H. C., retail Crawley, J. C., retail Crawley, F. L., retail this life is a school-house for immortal

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COMMERCIAL Failure," the Republican Philadel phia North Ameri can thus turns the search-light of truth upon the situation in the Philippines :

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has not been benefited." The Pennsylvania dromeda is a free paraphrase with all WORSE THAN legislature of 1903 the delicacy of the author's best prose

Note: Have done so for twenty-seven That it was not worse is due to the years. Sales: tens of millions of galfact that it feared the veto pen of under guarantee to repaint if not satisthe executive. This is acknowledged factory. The paint wears for periods virtue on the eve of adjournment, durards, New Paris. only one of the many plans adopted by

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on any other holiday in the year; but the opposite sex marks Easter out as a special exhibition day. Who but a mad woman would think of exposing that magnificent Easter bonnet to the disease that science has been able to cure | pitiless poltings of that Easter storm? blew a hurricage, sweeping off the litknown to the medical fraternity. Catarrh | tle, delicate buds like the falling leaves in an October evelone. There were grand parties, nevertheless; breakfasts. dinners and teas, sacred concerts for system, thereby destroying the foundation the benefit of the poor and liberal dons all of them doing a flourishing busiquisition of the Philippines is a huge of the disease, and giving the patient tions to suffering everywhere. It is

settlement in sight, although the pres ent grievances are far from comforting The present hope is backed up by the other beatitudes-faith and charity. As an evidence of coming peace, our

charming version in poetic prose of the only chance for dissension being

Herreshoff's beautiful triumph, and

there was no prouder man between

even by the party organs. Although up to eighteen years. Linseed Oil must American champage she ruined a new the law-makers suffered a spasm of be added to the paint (done in two and costly dress, which shared a bapminutes. Actual cost then about \$1.25 a gallon. Samples free Sold by our Agents: J. P. Schell, Schellsburg; D F. Harclerode, Imiertown; A. C. Rich-The Strengous Life future home as easy as a babe falls into Every day the system needs a certain its evening dreams. There was not a quantity of nutritious matter to supply the deficiencies of the day before. Th single mishap in the whole affair. Mr selin, though proud as a peacock, and bursting with juy at the happy event, ried to look dignified and self-contained, but it was all of no use; there

through both houses at the behest of the bosses. Another act which is a dark blotch upon the reputation of the body was the outrageous crime committed in the name of blind partisanship, when the justly elected representatives from Cameron county and the Fourth from Cameron county and the Fourth at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Golden Text—"The will of the Lord be lone." Acts 21:14. When Paul and his companions had

At Caesarea they went to the house

"This is what the Holy Spirit says: a change came with the advent of 'The man to whom this girdle be-Henry Steers; he seemed to grasp at a longs will be bound like this at Jeru single glance the whole science of salem by the Jews and they will hand

Lord's will be done." At the end of the visit they packed Caesarea went with them and con-

disciple of long standing, with whom

violets, chrysanthemums and hyacinths may be numbered by tens of thousands clusion that this must be the devil's and they are all naturally earnest in upholding the Jewish law. Now they ished all the flowers required by the city. There are now three thousand, all of them doing a flourishing business, and the aggregate receipts are over a million of dollars. One of the cheerful features of this flower trade them, as they are certain to hear of the control of the contr have of their own accord put them. God Who cared. with many a God-speeds, in an hour selves under a vow. Make friends and the dying to brighten the gloom shaving their heads; and then every as they pass through the valley of the one will see that there is no truth in but that, on the contrary, you yourself smnesty and peace and for the coming | ish law. As to the heathen who have together with a good old harmony of become believers in Christ, we our-

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"What led to the writing of "Progress and Poverty" is told by the author as follows:

"When I first realized the squalid mis
"When I first realized the squalid mis
"To see the benefit of those desiring to the Louisiana Parchas" exposition, at the Louisiana Parchas exposition at the Louisiana exposition at the Louisiana Parchas exposition at the Louisiana exposition at St. Louis, Mo., April 30 to May 2, ery of a great city it appalled and tormented me and would not let me rest Good Roads convention, April 27 the Herrhergar, John retail Chamberlain, L. D., retail Herman, F. H. & Son, ret May 2, the Penusylvania Railrona Richards, S. Cal, retail company will sell excursion tickets to Sbeeder, J. T., retail for thinking of what caused it and how May 2, the Penusylvania Railroad "To find the cause and cure of this St. Louis and return from all stations

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Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:— I was troubled with sour stomach for tweety years. Gold cured me and we are now using it is milk w beby."

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injuried the superior veung salesworn an with a smile Oh I m not particular about the col or but I may say that it may cost from 80 to 40 marks

And the cut The cut Well I really don't much care. After all it comes to the same thing
May I ask about the lady for whom

it is destined Why she is my wife of course Whom else did you -'I beg your pardon What I meant

was what is her size at least approxi mately? 'It doesn't matter in the least Please show me some blouses one blouse, any blouse, and let me to for I am in a

hurry to catch a train

With pleasure she but # 700 can not give me in idea of the color cut or size or anything else to and me how can I hope to suit vou?

Give me inv blouse you like so long as the price is between 0 and 40 mark It doesn't matter a straw what cut of color or size fabrose for in any case its certain to be changed. I told you it is for a buly -London Telegraph

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Thought It Might Be Mrs Newtocks-I m de cimined that Cynthia's debut shill pass off with great eclat. Mr Newrocks-Whits edit Munaexpense?—Pucl

If you are in don't says laller Palls-the most distressing too Stom and whether to write a lett a or not And the idence upplies to ach, Liver and Bowel troubles-Dyspep mated it a life besides that of let sig Loss of Appet to Jamalice B ho s \_\_\_Iu er

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SHOPS IN JAPAN Floors tie the Counters and To start a lap u s shop is the simplest thing in the worl. You take the front off your hous and in the your roof it no storested alphor Japane : floors it i 1 off the street though nething is rased off The arsient custom a sits on the edge of the fluct sidesiddle. A real shepper who n ins to do the

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forbearance sud to lum. Well I won der at your patience. Have you not

heard all that has been saul to you?

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An attemp by Secret is of War

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The firsh stew was the first effort

of the secretary and his bodyguard

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ing the savore stew and the scentury

Both men had spent a busy and la borio ish exeming day and both were

tired out when the pot was put on the

The consequence was that the great

was secreture and his hody award fell

asleep. The secretary was the first to be awakened be the smell of the burn

Koerth Koerth Wake up man

shouted Mr Stanton The stew is

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'D UBLE QUICK" LOANS

by W. H. Struct Banks In interestria question often asked

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Pictures and the Eye So Homes I whence an eminent English point and president of the

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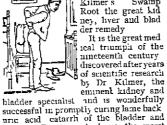
You allow in intercourse with your fellows that call communications cor rugged health, men whose ript good marners. So is it with pic tures. If you allow your eye to become familia with what is vulgar in con ception however free and dishing the handla, and however excellent the Childhood is the time to lay you habituate your eye to look only on what is pure and grand or refined and lovely your taste will insensibly become elevated" Scott's Emulsion is the right

Fther Drinking In Russia The habit of other drinking is known the bubit prevuls may be gathered from records given in the Russian newspapers of a recent accident which occurred at a place called Tressno Ether is drunk by farmers on festive occusions when it appears to be consumed in a olfals. A furner celebrat. ing les son's wedding in the fullness of his hospitality got in two pailfuls of ether Dun is the process of decant ing the other into bottles a violent ex piesion tool place by which six chil dren were billed and one adult danger ously and fourteen others more or less severely minited —British Medical Jour

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Related Lindness Mr Smith (in street car)-Midam, take my scat Mrs Jones (wlo has been standing

fifteen minutes - No thanks I get off it the next coiner Mi Smith-Fluis all right So do I -Chie i, n Journ il

Vo I se at All He (who has offended her)-Won't yon look up it me? She-if I did youd kiss me ag im He-to honest I won't She-then what's the use?-Life Dearlou - What have you got that

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The judicine culturity was a terrifying one The front rows of the big till were filled by old women very se sere of else similing the perpetual smile of vacancy Then came a grimy group of dock hands. Their wayes some of them in that e of three babies apiece, fin to the the late A banker of in were all over the room. The gals came in huge to utered hats and vel ed high priched withcisms to the gangs of oung hoohgans whose one desire seemed to be to wreck the show deed they contributed even more audibly to the entertunment than did the preformers while the cleary who pationled up and down seemed on excel leat terms with everybody but quite powerless to control a good part of the

Smelody opened with a prino solo R illy people make have more sense sum six \$2 parents in be rused at this to choose a Chop's noctume for what it is the use in the fit has been such an end on the prince the prince was twice field to grand get in organ There was a shout for some tune un known to us and after that the tender ing of Chopen was permanently drown ed in general and stentonian conversa tion A out with ambition to become a professional next sang amid audible comments on the plumness of her trock and she quitted the piriform in twitul silence Beitic and his cello aderable negetiation. But that has all lead in even worse time. He was in vited to get his han cut" which was certainly a piece of timely advice and of the first deep notes of his institu-

ment there were anxious inquiries if be was in pain. As this had a percep tible effect on unitable Bertie, there Roy if actions commended the pic were guite offers to attend his func-tures of a young acts; and then said all and made discuss to the effect not to the dot old grezer out with you when you so counting. By this time the troops were terrified and the rec for had to mount I c platform and re nuest same get et order -- Carlook SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberian Cough Remedy. When I had an attack of the grip last

winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain' Cough Remedy "says Frank W Perry, Editor of the Enterprise Shortville, N Y 'This is the honest truth I at times feeling for color your taste will insen kept from coughing myself to pieces by

sibly become deprayed Whereas if taking a tenspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accom panying pains To say that the remedy to be previlent in some parts of Rus sia also in east Prussia and all the efficient very mildly. I had no idea that it forts of the authorities to combat the would or could knock out the grip simply evil have inflicted been almost fit because I had never tried it for such a pur less. An idea of the extent to who pose but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration but the pains were far less severe and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr Grip had bid me adien" For sale by all dealers

> Found Them Haid to Raise A great gorrand who had a pressi for shellfish inherit dat hne estate and a lune sum of monor. He had been extrict hard his friends were greatly rejerted this leater Bury in Iv in it House tells to what use the money was district I went to tone one d v and soon learned that the prime was in his usu

d impectations condition Where has your less by gone

Why he replied you know that am very fond of lot sters and having there on my estate. I thought I would try to acclimatize them there but un fortunately I have spent all the hand in the attempt without succeeding quite forgot the watch is not suit

Oliver Cron well. Claverhouse and Mehemet Ah must be content to take it out in brurs to they all laked nehes. Two of these great names not unily suggest that of another famous soldict and usurper Aupoteon Bont parte. Le petit corporal as his men lovingly called him stood about five feet (liench) in his stockings, say feet 1% in English In stiture the fron Duke beat him by about six inches while the 5 teet 4 of Aelson piace him midway or theienbouts between the victor and the sictim of Waterloo

After It 'Will your employer be in after din ner?" inquired the visitor of the office Nope was the become reply

"Whit niles you think so? was the next man

replied the boy as he pre pried to dod\_e that's what he out riter —Jude

in Obedient Boy Papa-Where is my new pipe? Small Son-I-1 broke it Papa-See here' I told you that if you took my pipe again to blow bub oles with 1 d whip you Small Son-I wasn't blown bubbles with it I was only smokin it

Chenp Life Saving

Bill-The lifesurer has a thankles

OF STORES

Joh-Why I saw a man offer him dollar yesterd ty for saving his life Bill-Perhaps that was all he though

> The Cure that Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough Asthma, Bronchitis and inciplent Consumption, is The GERMAN REMEDY

THE AMERICAN SAILOR. He Works a d Play Hard and Spin Clent Yuns

ties tench, boxing and boat racing fill his leisure bours. His natural fond ness for pets is proverbial and there are few shaps without a mascot, be 1 a goat dog or Dennis the pig, which serves to lighten the hours of the duli watches at ser Wint stones are told of the prowess of ships pets at night on the forecastle when the hammocks are down and the pipes lighted. One man spins a yarn of a cat that was born in an old boiler, cruised of tool miles in our slip established a great reputation is a habitet in ill parts of the world and in ally one dimeadven turous carect on the coral reets of Sa moa says a writet in the World Work Another tells of a monkey without ears or tail with which h sailed in the China seas, whose fond ness for liquid paint produced period ical attacks of blindness There is story of a dissipated dog who never lost an opportunity to get drunk and who always recognized the bugle cal for the gig and invanably ian to the gangway when it sounded to go ushou with the ciptain. But the best of al

young officer up the mizzen ngging Fortunite indeed is the animal than falls into the hands of a sailor The sudor man has his vagaties once said the bishop of Shangbai over the collin of a sailor who had taken his own life but he is the tender at heart ed creature into which God ever breathed the breath of life

The Prickly Pear of Miles Mischievous though the pireldy pear

is it is not without its good qualities Its juncy fruit though rather deactem flavor is delig ffully evoluted to freshing in the dry best of the sum mer infilind of trende is made of it Great caution is needed in beeling the prickly poin the proper way being to impake the fruit on a took or stick while you cut it open a due no cuthe skin and wer but do the impers of the unwais few clum who placks the treacherous truit

In dis weither it the cipe these spiteful hittle stings do not even wait for the newly arrived victin but fly about light is this fledown is they settle on any cac who has not burned by experience to give the purely pan bashes a wide built - Hate Life 02 The Gallant Leonidas

"Henrietti siid Vi Meekton, 'did you hear that lecture in which it was stated that the fact that Adam surved on earth before Eve indicated that men should some a certain precedence nemow 1970 "I did was the somewhat icy reply

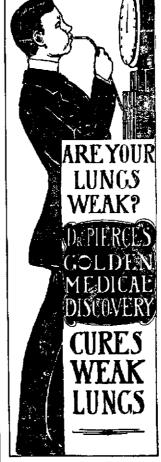
'Isn't it absurd. It simply shows that Adim was expected to get the garden in shape for Live's comfort just as the modern man gets up in the norming and lights the fire '-Wash ington Star The Credit They Give You

What is success—taked the man with a like is too the abstrace Success aswered the cynical mend is something that impels you old acoustic times to smile significantly and arm at A tool ter luck Comparisons

Miles-I had follow I uffem remind me of a buse dram Gifes-H and it to me slowly I m combled with ingrowing nerves

Miles He makes a lot of noise but there's nothing in him flad Proved It A great deal may be said on the sub ect 'sald the proby person

That said the wenty inditor, 'I the one point on which you have con -Washin\_ton 50 ii



appreclated Himself. A little boy while playing near the Serpentine fell into the water An Irish laborer who was passing at the time court, cousts jumped into the wa ter clothes and all and rescued the boy Bus Spare Moments A ludy who had observed the brave deed went up to Pit and shaking his

hand said 'I feel it an honot my brave man, to shake hands with you Many a worse man thin you has been present ed at court

Taith, you re rought mum ' replied Pat as he proceeded to wring the wa ter out of his coat - The last toime Of wis presinted it court Or only got one nonth whose me mate got two begon

Saved by the Soloist.

An old Indy who at the best was cer andy not very non-cil attended church one morning a little while ago During the server in inthem was sung by the chon during which a cer turn 111 Wood render dit solo. When eturing home the old lady remarked to a friend Den den What i mess they made

of that untiam to be sure. Why if it had not been tor Mr. Wood they would have broken down erinely in one part -London Standard axative Bromo Quinine



Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help! "Dear Mrs Pinkham"—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without the pain, and the somess extends up my spine. I have beening down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I can not walk or be on my feet for any length of time. "The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice"—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Revbury) boston, Mass. Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-al-

though she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham"—Sometime ago I wrote to you describ-mg my symptoms and asked your white. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to day I am a well woman "The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk

miles now.
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial"—(Signed) Mrs. E F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Vis. Hayes. Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing

evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a nemedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumois; inflammations, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, buckache, irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are duly printing in the new spapers can leave **no room for doubt**. Mrs Hayes at her above addless will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness.

Her gratitude to Mis Pinkham and Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in leturn for her health and happmess Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con pound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't for-

get this when some druggist wants to sell you something else. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures
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# Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary having been greated the undersigned executes a named in the last will and testament of William H. Aaron late of South Woodbury township Bedford county Pennsylvania deceased all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are notified to make known the same without delay, and all remons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same DANIEL M. AARON, FRESTOR B. FURRY, SIMON H. SELL, SIMON H SELL, Attorney Loysburg Ps aprils

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of Annie Berkey late of Lincoln township Bedford county, Penna deceased having been granted the undersigned all persons having claims or demands against the setate of said decedent are bereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate arrequested to make promot havingent to the Test Office Boy-I give him ter un-

requested to make prompt payment to th undersigned ELI BERKEY SIMON H BELL, Attorney

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration on the estate of Solomon Wilkinson late of Southamp ton township Bedford county Fa, decessed, having been granted the under agned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are bereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment

A L TEWELL,

Administrator c k a Administrator c t a
Frank Fletcher Attorney mcb20

Executor's Sale

## REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament or Hezekiah Barkman late of Mource town ship Bedford county, Pa., deceased I wil expose to public sale at the late residence o said decedent in the township aforesaid or SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1903 SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1903, at 130 pm, the real estate of said dece dent consisting of a tract of land in Monroe township (a small pert thereof in South ampton township) containing about 90 acres, of which about 90 acres are cleared and balance in timber, adjoining lands of Owen Ash's beirs, William H Gordon Lewis Dicken France L Mills and Joseph Bowman and having thereon erects a two story frame dwelling house 18730 a frame stable buggy shad corn cribog pen, chicken house and spring hose these buildings are all in good ordition. Thus One-third to remain in the property for the use of the wid of during her lifetime oue-third cert and one third in one year with interest.

FRENCH TERRER French of Beschish

Fracutor of Hezekiah Barkinan deceased

flooring, siding, bill stuff.

WEST I NOVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECKARD |
Letters of administration on the estate of
Frederick Felten, late of West Providence
township, Bedfo d county, Pa, deceased,
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persons having claims or demands against
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E F KERR Administratrix,
Attorney Everett, Pa
apri? Everett, Pa DEF KERR
Attorney
apr17 Executors' Notice.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM MASON, LATE OF LON DONDERRY TOWNSHIP, DECEASED

Letters testamentary having been grant Letters testamentary and the estate of Will and the undersigned upon the estate of William Mason late of Londonderry township, and Mason late of Londonderry township, and estate will appear to the long testate will be a second of the iam Mason late of Londonderry towning, deceased all persons owing ead estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settle ment JOSEPH E MASON, Cumbriand Maryland EDWARD F KERR, Bedford Penna, april080 Executors

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The Lively Court are Sumerons and It Heart Quite H. and its Evely exister has a mouth a heart of The suler life is not altogether one to devised aftle intestmes and other of hard wor and on the whole be had mains pecessary organs such as could be handy to a living moving intelligent creature. The mouth is at the end of the shill near the hinge and adjoining the toothed portion of the system s pearly covering. This timy lit tle apolo<sub>n</sub>y of a mouth is oval in shape and, aithough baidly visible to one un used to making such material exam inations it can't casily discovered by gently pushing a badkin or a piece of blunt smooth wire doing the surface of the locuity mentioned

When the month is at last located none in thrust your instrument through bety on the delicate lips and a consid erable distince toward the stomach without causing the ovster the least pun whatever I fom this mouth there is of course a manature cand leading to the stomach. Lood masses from this cutal to the stomach and from the lat ter organ into the intestincs just as readily as though the little bivalve were is laige as in elephint of a rbi Kernove the shell this operation is ather rough a conster but cm be is the one of the pet bear who chased :

ANATOMY OF AN OYSTER.

done in a comparatively paint as man or by in expert) and you will see the re cent which has just over the so died heart. The half moon space is the oyster's periodom. Within is the true bearfolds, pulsations of which an be readily seen without the aid of a glass the bout root bun thke made of two puts one of which re ceives the like distributible wills through n network of real blood v sacts the other portion contracts and haves the blood out though the hosts. The other or us of an ast is mutour in il in their paper of the later in their second functions

POULTRY POINTERS

A healthy fowl will diml fift en or wenty times aday Sharp gravel should always be sup plied to towls that are fattened in close onfinensut

Box nests are all right if made large enough the size depending upon the breed of fowls Linseed incal is excellent as an egg producing meal but it should be fed in connection with course or bulky foods Soft eggs had before the shell has

formed trectused by overfeeding Give

less food and more pounded shells or

limewater

A varied diet for poultry is a neces sary help to then general bealth and has much to do with their value as breeders If disease appt us and resists reme

dies it is better to begin with new stock than to breed from those that have been sick a long time A light sandy soil is always best fo a poultry yard. A heavy clay soil is al ways dimp and unless care is taken will cause toup while a sandy soil, be lng dry will promote warmtl

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchis

In Chan the practice of luniolatry

exists at the present day and is of very

early origin. The chief festival, that of Yueping or moon cakes is held during the eighth month of the Chinese Persons make cakes of various sizes in the shipe of the moon and paint different figures upon them Friends and iclaimes pay visits to one another give entert unments and pre-

sent then cakes after making protestations and peuring out oblations to the moon It is very remarkable that a verse of one of the fewish prophets should be explained by this Chinese custom The children gather wood and the seen and the fathers kindle the fire and the women knead then dough to

make calles to the queen of heaven? Old Enemics It is told of a Confederate veteran who fought in the Spanish war that in moments of excitement he thought he

was hald up the Yani ecs I biography of Kanalai c the bistor in contains a similar story of Lord Leglan a vet evan of the Napherme ways
In 18.4 Kindlin were to the Crimea Two It tel calcers were uttrehed to his head in 11 18

The second of th resert and this dat I il Rights babit on t oll pen usult 1880cm tions I that if their the I reach" in the litts inco the for ign guests

"Don't you think said the generous minded mar that you would reel more kindly toward you political 11yd a you could no gue you self and is place?" My dear singly assemble the configet in many on the implication won't do I me going to put myself in his place f it can possibly be managed. He has one of the best places in the government service -Washington Star

Conclusive Argument Lirst Office Boy I guess de boss will raice un pu Second Office bot-What makes yer

derstand I d stay till be did -Judge Pufus-Nossuh Ah don't have no mo trouble wif de boss at de shop Uncle Remus - Hub! Io mus! done is formed to ways den Is yo'? Rufus-Nossuli' thise done quit de

Pell Away "I understund his friends have all deserted him ' 'Yes You see they discovered that

obi-Chicago News

he was utually going to need their assistance — olor do Springs Gazette For liver troubles and constitution

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by amousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions in turally Ed D Hickerman. HAMLINS

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### SMITH DIXON.

Mr. Jesse Smith, of Everett, Bedford county, and Miss Annie M. Dixon, of Sinking Valley, were joined in wed lock Tuesday evening at the Tyrone Presbyterian manse. The attendants were Mr. Fred Smith and Miss Susan Dixon. The couple will go to housekeeping in Everett, after a wedding trip to Pittsburg and other points ir the west.—Altona Mirror, April 16.

### COAL LAND SOLD.

An extensive transfer of coal land occurred last week at Broad Top City when Adum Black gave over to the Carbon Coal company 536 acres of valuable coal land for the snug sum of \$65,000. There were included in this purchase 14 houses, ten mules and other property. Mr. Black will give his time and energy to the Rock Hil Iron company. He was highly esteem ed by the employees in the Broad Top region and will be much missed in that

up March 1. New goods are comir in and going out rapidly.

All persons baving sale bills printe sale register. This is worth severa times the price of the bills

In Monroe township on Saturday May 2 at 130 p. m. Frank Fletcher Esq , executor of Hezekish Barkman deceased, will sell the real estate and personal property of the decedent sists of Jersey cow, buggy, sled, wagon harness, cider press, kettles, took cross-cut saw, stoves, clock, tables and

executrix of Dr. H. H. Hill, decessed will sell a Monitor steam engine, In gersoll steam drill, wagon, mover plows, harrow, water tank, stone roll er, well ropes, hay ladders, posts, seasoned lumber, surrey, buggy, harness, stove, safe, letter press, book case and books, 25-volume set Eccyclo pedia Britannica, medical books, etc also house and lot, and three lots in in West Providence township known as the Lime Kiln tract.

In Colerain township about 3 miles northwest of Rainsburg on Tuesday April 28, at 1 p. m. H. Grant Diehl, ex ecutor of Samuel H. Feather, deceased will sell decedent's personal property consisting of household, kitchen and bedroom furniture, carpets, stoves harness, shoats, cow, buggy, corn, oats wheat, rye, hay, yellow pine lumber grain in the ground, etc.

waists and new dress fabrics for spring **at Mrs. Kate** Deal's. Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale on North Juliana street on Satur day, April 25, a lot of new and second single and double.

Miss Cora Eichelberger, of Hopewell who has been studying for the pas year at a leading school of dramatic art, made her first appearance at the Garrick theatre, Philadelphia, last week, assuming the leading role in Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy." The papers speak in the highest terms of Miss Eichelberger's histricnic ability and predict a bright future for her-

Retired From Business wishes will follow him to his new field of labor. He has not yet fully decided what he will do, but may accept a position in the Pullman palace car service that has been offered him.

Policeman S. F. Stiver had an interesting experience at Kearney Wednesday night of last week. Big Tom Risbond wanted to fight and Mr. Stiver was compelled to arrest him in order to preserve the peace. Some of Risbond's friends intended to try to frustrate the officer's plans, but, with his usual coolness and determination. he cowed the crowd and landed his man in 'Squire Songster's office. The justice fined Risbond \$5 and costs.

Grand Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold its 27th annual session in Johnstown on May 12. Elaborate preparations are being made for the meeting, which promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Francis Smith and Mary Redinger, of

ough, and Wealthy Replogle, of Wood-Nathan Crumb, of Crumb, and Ida

Kinsey, of Helixville. Samuel A. Sill, of Pleasant Valley,

and Annie Margaret Little, of Bedford John Hodoba and Rose Surine, of

Broad Top township.

A Sacred Duty. Our attention has been called to the

fact that there are some cemeteries in Bedford county that are sadly neglected by those who have relatives or friends buried in them. The fences

the grounds and run over the graves We hope that the right thinking people of the communities in which the burying grounds are situated will see that they are promptly put in good condition. It is a sacred duty they owe the

First Quarterly Conference. The first quarterly conference of the Wolfsburg circuit will be held as 1:30

members is requested. Matter and Spirit.

NEW PARIS, April 20.-O. B. Corl ha closed out his store to E. R. Mickel, J. C. Shriner has returned to Windber where he is in the employ of the coal com. pany of that place.

Mary Shoenthal, daughter of Mr. and

for Philadelphia for medical treatment. She was accompanied by ber grandmother, Mrs Mary B Shoenthal. H. W. Davis having purchased the house and lot adjoining the Evangelical cometery, is now the occupant of the same.

the Claar farm west of Ryot.

Jacob Bowers is now a citizen of our rillage, occupying the William Crissman couse. Mr. Bowers' farm is being tilled by John S Moore and son Harry. A normal school opened at this place toed paints, I find that your paint c ver

day with eighteen pupils. The school will under the supervision of Prof S. M. Gehrett, principal of our schools during the Wednesday evening, April 8, at the home

of the bride, the Rev. M. L. Wilt had the pleasure of tying a matrimonial knot for Harry I. Baumgardner, of Ogletown, and Miss Martha E F. Wright, of Pleasantville On the following day, at the U B. parsonage, Rev. Wilt launched a ship on the matrimonial sea with the following passangers: Howard G Adams, of Ryot, and Mas Kate Blattenherger, of Fishertown. ( A J.

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Bloomileid Budget.

BAKER'S SUMMIT, April 21,-The farmers re busy owing their cats Quite a big acreage of it is being sown.

The fruit crop promises to be a fairly

good one, notwithstanding the freezing Harvey Long has bought the Kyler meat market at Roaring Spring, which is being kept by his brother William. Mr. Kyler

nd his two sons intend working at Altonna this summer. We are informed that A. B. Pote, who

lost his house by fire two weeks ago, has re ceived his insurance for the loss and intends to rebuild. We have not yet learned what he Divolv heirs will do relative to rebuild. ng their barn, which burned at the same The schools of this township have all

closed and, so far as we are able to learn, did good work. The graduation of Miss Frances Mock and Mass Florence Pote from the Bloomfield school Mass Ethel Pote from the Baker's Summit school, and Miss Annie Long, of the Long school, speaks welfor the teachers who prepared them for the ery creditable work done.

The Bloomfield school, which was so effi-iently taught by Miss Sadie L. Bennett, of Artemas, on Friday closed with an ent r-tainment consisting of speeches, recitations and singing in which the children pleased the numerous visitors present. We are informed that the Baker's Summit school also closed with an entertainment on Friday. Point Pick-Ups.

Point, April 21 - John A Smith is suffering with a very sore foot at this time Mr. Smith cut his foot badly some twenty odd years ago. The wound healed nicely and has never been any trouble to him since util this spring.

David E. Corle, of Slean's Hollow, has forn the old log house away and is build-ing a fine, substantial new bouse in its place Robert Britentbal 18 having the mason work done for a new log barn which will oon be ready to raise. Thomas B. Nunemaker is serving as juros

n Bedford this week.

Miss Carrie Blackburn finished her school term yesterday and, as usual, quite a number of scholars from other schools and somolder persons attended. Miss Blackburn taught a good school and her many friends eel glad that she was successful in her first attempt and wish her great success in the future. The scholars of the school showed their appreciation of their teacher by mak ing her a handsome present.

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Bedford Township Tld-Bits. IMLERTOWN, April 2: .- Nearly all the schools closed last week and a few of the teachers have left to attend some of the normal schools of the state.

Humphrey Dibert has gone to Huntingdon to attend Juniata college.
There is some kind of disease among the cattle of this community.

Samuel Bagley lost a ve Bunday. Mrs. Mary A. Ling is very sick. Sunday school at Pleasant Valley

corganized with a new set of officers and is now in a flourishing condition.

DEFIANCE, April 22.—The strike at Mt. Equity mine has been called off and the niners are at work again.

The Colonial Iron Co, last Tuesday sauled in the cable and abandoned Durham Mine No. 1. It is presumed that the Brown Brothers will make some improvements an then operate the mine themselves. John McCavitt and Samuel McCabe, o.

Defiance, and Hezekiah Zimmerman, of Riddlesburg, are on the sick list. Thomas Lear, yard boxs for the Colonial Iron Co., moved his family and household effects to Riddlesburg into the house recent

The school board has bills posted advertising for sale the 2-room school house a Defiance on May 16. Prof. Henderson, of Riddlesburg, was at Huntingdon last Friday night and Satur

ly vacated by John Moyls.

day to hear the intercollegiate debate beween Juniata college and Susquehanns

Ewers & Selvey have finished drilling for Mr. Lauder and are now at work on a well or Mrs. Ritchey at Riddlesburg.

Mrs. Leah Beckley, of St. Clairsville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brum

Prof. Potts, of Bedford, was a business sistor in our community several days last

L. B. Shaw and Hammond Prosser, of Riddlesburg, are in New York city this week laying in their stock of summer goods or the L. B. Shaw Trading Co. Monday night a cow belonging to Nimrod

Juthridge was taking a walk on the rail road between Hiddlesburg and Hopewell when a train of ampty coal cars ran into her, killing her, wrecking six coal cars and very much endangering the lives of two fishermen who were sitting near the railroad at the time of the accident. Misses Workman and Whited, Broad Top township teachers, enrolled as students as

Juniata college last Baturday. "Jae Cose's" Jottings.

Eve ate the apple but Adam swallowed th Eve ato the apple and her children got the

A man may love wisely and well, but shall not love too often. A wise woman marries a good husband Some wives act on their husbands is live alls-keeping them stirred up all the time

When a man says he has no appetite he is apt to eat more than usual A wise child knows when to get out of the vay of his trate father

Hirds of a feither can't flock together. They can only flop. Sometimes two and two make four-but

Love and a cough cannot be hid. Rate days come in June but taw days come April.

The voice of the Lawn-mower will soon be neard in the land.

If every dog has his day it is but fair that the eats have the nights. JOE COSE. Ladies' and children's hats in pretty

styles at Mrs. Kate Deal's.

more gallons. You don't even save on the paint Davoe Land and Zine costs a little more than mixed paints, but it takes fewer gallons, and the cost is ac ual y

Letter to S. 5 Claar, Bedford, Pa-

Dear sir: The cost of labor in pain

ing a house is three times the cost of

the paint. You seem to save a little

when you buy a lower priced paint,

out you certainly add to the cost of

labor when you pay for spreading

Wears longer toc-longer than mix ed paints, longer than lead and oil. You don't save a cent. Mr. C. Loch, a painter in Magnolis Miss., writes: After years of experiments with mix

more surface to the gallon than any l have ever used. For density and wear ing qualities it cannot be excelled Compared with lead and oi'; A hous belonging to the late President of the Oroton River Bank, at Brews'ers, N. Y, (cost \$31 000) was painted with end and oil in '84 at a cost of \$400 1 '87-three years-it was repainted

with Davoe at a cost of \$350. In '9' he house was still all right. Results: lead and oil-cost \$400 wear three vears; Devoc-cost 8350 wear ten years.

Yours truly, F. W. Devoe & Co, P S. J. W. Imler sells it.

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RESOURCES C.S. Bonds to secure circulation Stocks, securities, etc Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures. Other real estats owned. Due from National Banks (not 4 887 84 Bankers . 9,114 27 Due from approved reserve 82,564 56 6,217 30 Checks and other cash items.
Fractional paper currency,
nickels, and cents.
LAWPUL MONEY RESERVE IN
BANE, VIZ:
Specie
Legal-tender notes. 2,500
Retemption fund with U. S.
treasurer (5 per cent. of
circulation).

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedord, ss: I. Edmund S. Doty, Cashier of the above I, Edmund S Doty, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDMUND S. DOTY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April, 1993.

J. Howard Feight, Notary Public.

Commission expires Jan. 28, 1907.

New Notes For Shoppers. : :

After invoicing stock remnants of all kinds and descriptions must be closed out. Economical buyers will do well to come and see the bargains I have to offer you. If you are in doubt about saving money call at Statler's and get posted Unusual money saving in every part of this store. The new month will begin with even lower every part of this store. The new month will begin with even lower prices than others which made January memorable. Spring goods are crowding in and winter goods must go, even if there are weeks of roal winter weather ahead. Spring is not regulated by the calen-endar nowadays. All odds and ends weeded out to make room for Spring and Summer Goods. Calicoes, muslins, ginghams, flan-nelettes, outing flannels, furs, blank-ets, handkerchiefs, hosiery, petti-costs, winter shoes and overshoes, costs, winter snors and oversnors, golf gloves, mufflers, neckwear, umbrellas, dress shirts, blanket shawls, wool hoods, ladies' and chil-dron's fascinators, and five hundred other things not mentioned here. You will get some bargains here. It is not what they are worth that fixes the price but what will sell \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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Public Sale

Real Estate.

Ly virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, the undersigned administrator c. t. a. of Mary Penner, late of Bedford Iownship, Bedford County, Pa, deceased, will offer at public sale at the late residence of said decedent, about four mile south of Bedford, on FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903,

at two o'clock p. m. of said day the man-sion property of said decedent, containing about 35 acres and 31 perches, adjoining lands of J. N. Drenning, Harry Thompson's hers, Barclay's hers and the Strominger farm and having thereon rected a log dwelling house, bank barn and outbuildings. There are two apple orchards on the prem-ises and the land is well adapted to fruit rusing.

ises and the land is the raising.

TERMS:—One-third cash at confirmation of sale, one-third in one year thereafter and one-third in two years with interest on the deterred payments from confirmation of sale FRANK B. THOMPSON, Administrator c t a. of Mary Penner, decid. sale FRANK B. THO Administrator c t. a. of Mary l Frank Flatcers, Attorney. School will open May 11, and close July 3, 1903. Three depart-

ments-Normal, Elecutionary, and Write for more definite Model School. information. D. C. STUNKARD, April10w3 Principal. Mull hats and caps for children at METROPOLITAN Clothing and Shoe House.

dise on sale now to please EVERYBODY. A pretty stiff statement but will try our best to live up to

Spring and Summer Merchan-

it. Pleasing everybody is a hard thing to do; it takes the #right kind of goods at the right prices to do it. These we #

Our Men's, Boys' and Children's

Clothing Stock is at its best, not an old thing in stock, all the old goods were sold out during our fire sale. So you needn't fear you'll not get the very latest Priceswell, no one in this part of the state can compete. Our prices are from 25 to 35 per cent. cheaper than others want. I believe everybody knows it by this time. Come here for your clothes. You will gain by it. Now a few words about our other departments :

Shoes are what every person needs, young or old, man or woman, boy or girl. Our specialty is to fit the feet. No matter how good a shoe is if it don't fit it isn't good for anything. A bad fitting shoe makes a person bad tempered. Not so with the shoes WE sell. Ours must fit or you needn't keep them. The prices are within the reach of everybody, rich or poor. Good shoes for work. Good shoes will always be satisfactory.

Men's Haberdashery. If you can't get what you want elsewhere you can get it here. We make it our business to keep in stock such Haberdashery that other stores are afraid to keep. They say it's too good for this country.

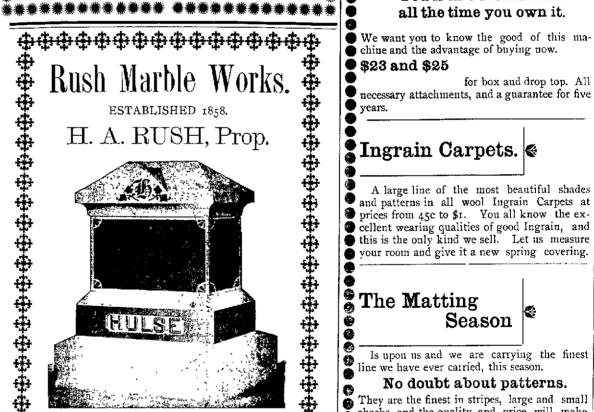
But not so with us—nothing too good for our customers. Underwear from 49c a suit to \$2.98. Hats from 50c to \$3.50. Caps from 15c to 50c. Hosiery from 5c to 50c a pair. Belts from 15c to \$1.25. Night Shirts from 29c to 69c, in fact anything you can mention if here for you at # the price you want to pay.

Ladies' Ready to Wear Apparel. Tailor made suits. Dress and Walking Skirts. Spring weight Jackets in cloth and silk. Hosiery. Lawn and Silk Waists. Here is a special on light weight Spring Jackets at \$3.98. Some are made Eton style, while others are regular hip coats.

Light in color, made in the latest style, only \$3.98. These Jackets must be seen to be appreciated. A beautiful Silk Jacket at \$4.98, fully worth two dollars more. All sizes 🏶 from 32 to 42, in stock Good, first class walking skirts 🏶 made of black wool cloth, made like the \$5 and \$6 kind, \* for \$1.98, and lots of other bargains that can't be mentioned \* A Question here. Come take a look, you needn't buy if you don't

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Study each illustration, for it is an exact pen and ink reproduction of the articles advertised. Weigh the prices. Note that the descriptions are terse and tell just what

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Separate skirts, shirt waists, sill

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"Dead matter is my all," the skeptic cries
But man issomething, too, I make reply;
For matter is not, yet awakes surprise,
The Spirit is not seen, yet shall not die.

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